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## CRIMINAL RULES UPDATE

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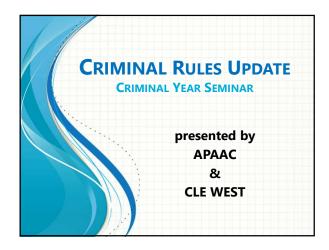
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### **New Rules of Criminal Procedure**

- Mostly stylistic changes
- Previous case law still binding (unless inappropriate due to rule change)
- Comments gone but not forgotten
- Effective January 1, 2018

(except those effective April 2, 2018)

## New Rules of Criminal Procedure Rule 1.6: caption, footnotes, margins Rule 1.7: filing defined, manner of service Rule 1.9: old Rule 35.1, new page limit

### Brailsford v. Foster (State, RPI)

Rule 5.3 Nature of the Preliminary Hearing (a) Procedure

- (1) Permitted Evidence
- (3) Probable Cause Ruling
- (4) Offer of Proof

### **Brailsford**—facts and procedural history

- · report: rifle at hotel
- · Mesa officers responded
- officer told DS to crawl
- DS was crying, begging not to be shot
- · abruptly put hand behind back

### Brailsford—facts and procedural history

- Brailsford charged
- preliminary hearing: court found PC
- · Brailsford made offer of proof
- wanted 4 witnesses to testify
- · Court accepted offer, allowed one witness
- evidence insufficient to rebut PC

## Issue #1 error to not allow all witnesses to testify?

### **Analysis**

- Rule 5.3(a)(1): only evidence relevant to PC is admissible
- Rule 5.3(a)(4): court admits defendant's evidence unless it won't rebut PC
- Most of Brailford's evidence was cumulative

## Issue #2 error to not consider justification defense?

### **Analysis**

- Rule 5.3(a)(3): determine whether PC exists, not guilt or innocence
- Court must consider justification
- Conflicting evidence left for jury to resolve

## STATE V. HILDAGO Rule 6.1 Right to Counsel (b) Right to Court-Appointed Attorney (c) Waiver of Right to Counsel

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New Rules of Criminal Procedure	
Rule 6.3(c)(2)(B): new grounds for withdrawal	
Rule 6.7: mitigation specialists	
Rule 10.2(e): waiver provision simplified	
STATE V. HEGYI	
(RASMUSSEN, RPI)	
Rule 11.4 Disclosure of Experts' Reports (b) Reports of Other Experts	
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STATE V. ESCALANTE-	
OROZCO	
Rule 11.5 Hearing and Orders	
(a) Hearing	

## Cespedes v. Lee (State, RPI) **Rule 12.9 Challenge to Grand Jury Proceedings** (a) Grounds Cespedes—facts and procedural history · Cespedes spanked son with belt son "borrowed" Cespedes's credit card son reported dad to school grand jury indicted Cespedes Cespedes used corporal punishment prosecutor instructed GJ on justification Cespedes—facts and procedural history • Cespedes moved to dismiss and remand • superior court: no • COA: no ASC granted review

### Issue

denied a substantial procedural right under Rule 12.9(a) because prosecutor misstated law?

### **Analysis**

- prosecutor must instruct GJ about applicable law
- includes proper justification instruction
- quality of instruction disputed
- · 4-3 decision: instruction was adequate

# STATE V. MILLIS Rule 13.3 Joinder (a) Of Offenses

### **New Rules of Criminal Procedure**

Rule 15.1(b)(4)(C) & 15.2(c)(2)(C): disclosure of expert summaries

Rule 15.7(c): modifies ongoing disclosure obligation

Rule 16.2(a): defines suppress

### State v. Godoy (Whitney, RPI)

Rule 16.1 General Provisions
(d) Finality of Pretrial Determinations

Rule 20 Judgment of Acquittal

(a) Before Verdict

### (b) After Verdict

### Whitney—facts and procedural history

- Whitney charged with child abuse
- · case tried to a jury
- Whitney motion under Rule 20(a)
- the court partially granted motion
- during deliberations, two jurors resorted to self-help
- mistrial

### Whitney—facts and procedural history

- · motion to reconsider under Rule 20(a)
- motion to supplement under Rule 20(b)
- court treated as motions to reconsider, largely granted
- the State sought special-action relief

### Issue

can court grant Rule 20 motion after mistrial?

### **Analysis**

- Rule 20 allows for motion before or after verdict
- COA: trial court couldn't consider renewed Rule 20 motion
- trial court already ruled on Rule 20(a) motion

### **Analysis**

- court could only consider renewed motion under Rule 20(b)
- mistrial, so no verdict and no Rule 20(b)

### Whitney: Rule 16.1(d)!

- Rule 16.1(a): applies pretrial
- Rule 20 motion cannot be renewed under Rule 16.1(d)
- Rule 20(b) itself establishes when motion can be renewed

### STATE V. HILDAGO

Rule 16.2 Procedure on Pretrial Motions to Suppress Evidence (b) Burden of Proof on Pretrial Motions to Suppress Evidence

### State v. Smith

New Rule 16.4 Dismissal of Prosecution (d) Effect of Dismissal

### Smith—facts and procedural history

- child molestation and sexual conduct with an 8-year-old girl
- · first trial: mistrial
- · second trial: jury deadlocked
- before third trial: motion to dismiss
- · after third trial, guilty verdict

### Issue

should the trial court have dismissed with prejudice?

### **Analysis**

- in this situation, trial court balances competing interests
- Rule 16.4(d): dismissal without prejudice unless justice requires otherwise

### Analysis

- · Smith's interests
- State's witness caused first mistrial
- o second trial was hung jury
- o considerable emotional and financial stress
- State's interests
- o mistrial happened early in first trial
- o only second trial resulted in hung jury
- o Smith's crimes were serious, harm great

State's interests > Smith's

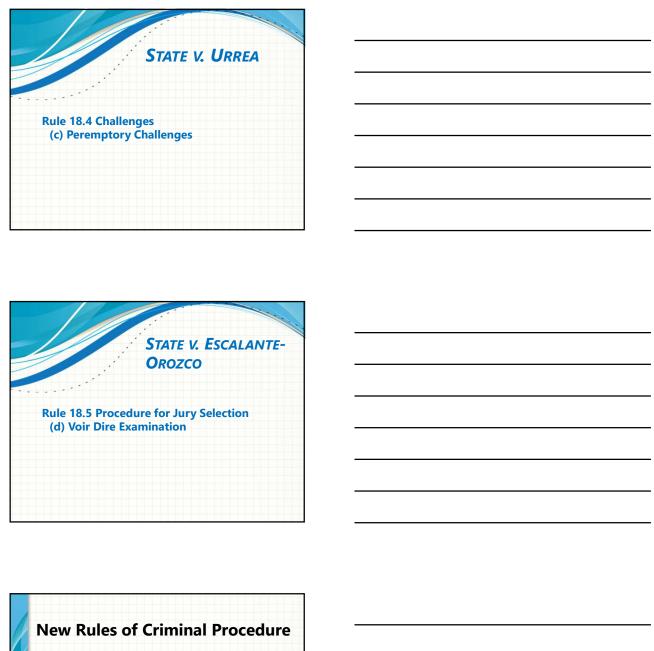
### **New Rules of Criminal Procedure**

Rule 17.4(g): change of judge during plea

Rule 17.7: submissions

Rule 19.3(e): jury instruction—no self-help!



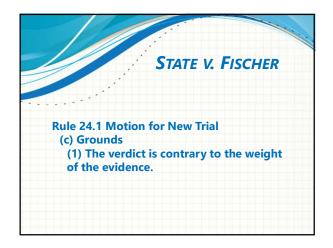


New Rules of Criminal Procedure

Rule 20(a)(3): explicit ruling on motion

Rule 20(b)(1): renew or make a motion

Rule 20(b)(2): power to direct verdict



# STATE V. ESCALANTE-OROZCO Rule 24.1 Motion for New Trial (c) Grounds (2) The State is guilty of misconduct.

# New Rules of Criminal Procedure Rule 24.1(b): no motion for extension Rule 26.12(c)(4): no debtors' prisons Rule 26.13: no sentencing presumption

### State v. Grijalva

Rule 26.1 Definitions; Scope

- (b) Judgment
- (c) Sentence

**Rule 26.10 Pronouncing Judgment and Sentence** 

(b) Sentence

**Rule 26.16 Entry of Judgment and Sentence** 

(a) Entry of Judgment and Sentence

### Grijalva—facts and procedural history

- · pleaded to theft of a means of transportation
- restitution totaling \$3,000.
- court suggested stip., retained jurisdiction
- · 18 months later, State sought restitution
- · court ordered Grijalva to pay
- · Grijalva objected, court vacated order, reset
- two months later, court ordered Grijalva to pay

### Issue

court have jurisdiction to order restitution?

### **Analysis**

- Grijalva sought to reverse under Rule 26
- Rule 26.16(a): "[t]he judgment of conviction and sentencing on the judgment are complete and valid at the time the court orally pronounces them in open court"

### **Analysis**

- sentence is defined under Rule 26.1(c) as "the court's pronouncement of the penalty imposed on the defendant after a judgment of guilty"
- Restitution isn't a penalty, not listed in Rule 26.10(b)
- because trial court retained jurisdiction, it could order restitution

### **New Rules of Criminal Procedure**

Rule 30: gone!

Rule 31: significantly reworked

Rule 32: task force

### STATE V. RUSHING

Rule 31.10 Contents of Briefs (formerly ARCrP 31.13)

Fundamental error

### State v. Leyva

Rule 32.1 Scope of Remedy (a) Grounds for Relief

### Leyva—facts and procedural history

- Leyva, mother, sister, attorney discussed State's plea offer
- · Leyva later moved to withdraw
- asserted mother, sister, attorney pressured him to plea
- · claimed he immediately regretted plea

### **Analysis**

- grounds for relief under Rule 32.1(a) limited
- · can't contest ruling of a motion to withdraw
- · can challenge voluntariness of plea
- COA rejected voluntariness claim
- firm advice given "by those who have an accused's welfare at heart" ≠ undue coercion
- defense attorney's "honest but negative assessment of [petitioner's] chances at trial" ≠ undue coercion

### **Analysis**

- · colorable claim, two-step analysis
- first, performance fell below prevailing norm typically shown by submitting affidavits from other counsel
- second, prejudice resulted reasonable probability of different outcome

### Fitzgerald v. Myers (State, RPI)

**Old Rule 32.5 Contents of a Petition** 

The petition shall be accompanied by a declaration by the defendant stating under penalty of perjury that the information contained is true to the best of the defendant's knowledge and belief.

### Fitzgerald v. Myers

New Rule 32.5 Contents of a Petition for Post-Conviction Relief
(c) Declaration. A petition by a self-represented defendant must include a declaration stating under penalty of perjury that the information contained in the petition is true to the best of the defendant's knowledge and belief.

State v. Chave	Z		
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State v. Martine	22		
Rule 32.8 Evidentiary (a) Rights Attendant defendant is entitled determine issues of	to the Hearing. The I to a hearing to		
Martinez—facts an	d procedural history		
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New Rules of Criminal Procedure	
Rule 39(a)(2) & 39(b)(10): identifying and ocation information	
Rule 39(b)(9): facility dog	
Rule 39(d)(4): victim's counsel	
QUESTIONS?	

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